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445th ASTS, AES train together on C-17



Staff Sgt. Amanda Duncan

445th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron reservists 1st Lt. Maritza Ramirez, flight nurse, and Senior Airman Elyse Detling, AES technician, safely secure simulated patient Airman 1st Class Ginnette Tavzel, AES technician, to a stretcher for transfer to a C-17 Globemaster III.

*By Staff Sgt. Robert Nelson
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs*

More than 60 reservists from the 445th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron and 445th Aeromedical Staging Squadron worked side-by-side during a joint training mission onboard a C-17 Globemaster III March 19.

“This was our first opportunity to work together on the wing’s assigned aircraft in quite some time,” said Lt. Col. Todd Mulhorn, 445th AES operations officer. “Our main goal was to get together and function as a team, and it worked out perfectly,” he added.

Colonel Mulhorn said in the past they had to rely on aircraft support from other wings, such as the 910th Airlift Wing, Youngstown Air Reserve Station, Ohio, and the 911th Airlift Wing, Pittsburgh International Airport Air Reserve Station, Pa.

Another drawback in the past has been a lack of having a static aircraft available to train on during a unit training assembly weekend.

“Training for the ASTS and critical care air transportation teams without local aircraft was difficult due to the varied and limiting schedule of off-base aircrews,” said Lt. Col. Philip Frederick, 445th ASTS critical care air transportation team flight commander.

Colonel Frederick said joint training is essential because the AE mission requires the expertise, equipment and unique skill sets that each unit brings to safe and professional patient movement and treatment. The training provides camaraderie, cooperation and familiarity ensuring seamless continuity medical care from point of injury to transport aboard military aircraft.

During the recent joint training mission, mock patients were shuttled in stretchers under the medical care of the ASTS to the preassembled patient stations onboard the C-17. Once onboard the aircraft, ASTS transferred medical care to the members of AES.

“Normally this is something that we simulate with our own people. Having ASTS adds realism and reinforces the importance of concise communication and direction from our aircrews and ground management teams to the aeromedical staging squadron personnel,” Colonel Mulhorn said.

Colonels Frederick and Mulhorn both agree that having the availability now of AES capable airframes locally will ensure increases in training participation and proficiency in real-world contingency AE and ASTS missions.

“Real-world missions will be improved just by the sheer increase of opportunities to train and repetition of skills, thereby delivering the best possible care to today’s and tomorrow’s war fighter,” Colonel Frederick said.

As the unit continues to gain its projected number of C-17 assets, the opportunity for AES and ASTS to participate together on more training missions continues to grow as well.

“We wanted to establish a foundation to build on for future training opportunities. We started small by just working on procedures for the aircraft load and off load patients. In the future we would like to stage our simulated patients for our UTA training missions at the ASTS so that we get the opportunity to receive the patients just as we would out in the AE system. This would also give us the opportunity to fully integrate the ASTS’s CCAT teams into the scenario,” Colonel Mulhorn added.

Live every day as if it were your last

By Chaplain (Capt.) Mark Grizzard
445th Airlift Wing Chaplain Corps

Charles Allen once said, "Speaking of the past, we need to remind ourselves that today is going to be tomorrow's past."

There is tremendous power in freeing ourselves from the distractions of both yesterday and tomorrow, and convincing ourselves that we have this day at our disposal. What can I do this day to make it a day that I am proud to look back upon tomorrow?"

Paul said, *The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death.* (1 Corinthians 15:26).

I often think about the fact that there is no guarantee for tomorrow, and it was a 19-year-old soldier who

helped me understand this concept. Several years ago while deployed overseas, I preached a sermon to a group of soldiers. After the sermon, several soldiers came to me and asked about salvation and being baptized. Since I was in a rush to make it to the next service, I asked the soldiers to come back the next day. I explained to them my rush in having to preach at another service later on. One young soldier looked at me innocently and said, "Chaplain, can you guarantee us that we will still be alive tomorrow?"

Man that hit me like a ton of bricks. Here I was, a chaplain in the military and called to minister the

love, hope and salvation of Jesus Christ, and I was trying to rush away when someone was asking the most important question in life. The soldiers knew that their lives could end at any moment, and they knew there was no promise of tomorrow.

Those soldiers are a perfect example of how we should live each day. We must be willing to live each day always remembering that we do not have the promise of tomorrow. If tomorrow comes, it is a blessing from God. Today truly is the most important day of my life. God wants you to live each day knowing that tomorrow you will not regret today. Today is tomorrow's yesterday.

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Viability of the ARC depends on you

By Lt. Col. John Marang
87th Aerial Port Squadron Commander

Much of our required professional military education focuses on the history of the U.S. Air Force. I would like to expand on that history with emphasis on the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. Both make up the Air Reserve Component or ARC.



The origins of the ARC stem from the National Defense Act of 1916 authorizing organized reserve corps. The National Defense Act of June 4, 1920, further reorganized the reserve corps creating the National Guard and Organized Reserves. The 1920 NDA created the air service branch that would later evolve into the U.S Air Force. Consequently, the Air National Guard was stood up on Sept. 18, 1947, and the Air Force Reserve on April 14, 1948.

In the 1950s and 1960s, the Air Force called on the ARC to support the Berlin Crisis, Korean War, and Vietnam War. During the 1970s, the Air National

Guard and Air Force Reserve began to receive modern aircraft to fulfill multiple missions. The reserve component was integrated into operational plans and held to the same readiness standards as their active duty counterparts.

By 1990, the ARC had achieved a high level of readiness. The expeditionary aerospace forces concept was implemented in 1999 which included reserve and guard forces in its rotational schedule. This solidified the ARCs commitment to the operational role of the Air Force and has been proven by our involvement in Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom.

The ARC is part of the most formidable air force in the world. Citizen Airmen of today represent thousands of communities and willingly serve to protect the United States and its interests. The viability of the ARC is dependent on the men and women like those in our wing who pledge to defend our country. Do not underestimate the importance of each and every one of you in fulfilling our mission. You are ALL making a difference in our country's ability to meet current and future challenges.



Second quarter award winners announced

Airman



Senior Airman Melissa Miller is the 445th Airlift Wing Airman of the

Quarter. She is an aerospace medical service journeyman assigned to the 445th Aeromedical Staging Squadron. While deployed to Joint Base Balad, Airman Miller was selected to provide care at the Arrow Head emergency room. She provided expert treatment to more than 500 patients monthly resulting in increased emergency room readiness. While volunteering more than 200 hours in the contingency aeromedical staging facility, Airman Miller assisted with the launch and recovery of 64 wounded warriors. She attended health professional lectures obtaining 24 medical continuing education credits while deployed to Iraq. Airman Miller volunteered at the America's Freedom Lodge fundraiser, raising \$11,000 for wounded vets.

NCO



Tech Sgt. Siam Siripavaket is the 445th Airlift Wing NCO of the Quar-

ter. He is a security forces team leader assigned to the 445th Security Forces Squadron. Sergeant Siripavaket directed his fire team during 20 crucial training scenarios, ensuring that more than 50 SFS personnel were trained. He also developed a local "Use of Force Skills" training administered to more than 60 SFS members. As a skilled Raven team leader, Sergeant Siripavaket provided aircraft protection during seven flying missions in South America. Currently, he is working on a Community College of the Air Force degree in criminology. He's also enrolled in the American Military University in pursuit of a bachelor's degree in general education. He's a certified martial arts instructor and volunteered 25 hours of his personal time to instruct others.

SNCO



Senior Master Sgt. Mah-rae Meek is the senior NCO of the quarter.

She's an assistant superintendent of the aircrew flight equipment assigned to the 445th Operations Support Squadron. Sergeant Meek coordinated and directed the water and combat survival training of 180 aircrew members at the Naval Air Station in Key West, Fla. As the squadron resource advisor, she secured more than \$750,000 in funding to upgrade the aircrew flight equipment infrastructure. The sergeant received her bachelor's degree in business administration from Averett University and is currently enrolled in the joint senior NCO professional military education course. In her off duty time, Sergeant Meek mentors and assists new families as a member of the Sector Hampton Roads Coast Guard Spouses Group.

CGO



Capt. Michael Shampine is the 445th Airlift Wing Company Grade Of-

ficer of the Quarter. He is an instructor pilot assigned to the 89th Airlift Squadron. Captain Shampine commanded a humanitarian support mission delivering cargo in support of the Haiti relief effort. He also accomplished multiple sorties downrange into hostile forward locations, delivering cargo and personnel in support of Operations Enduring Freedom and New Dawn. As a training officer, Captain Shampine helps to ensure a positive transition from the C-5 Galaxy to the C-17 Globemaster III by upgrade training resources and support for more than 70 unit pilots. The captain continues to serve as a mentor to high school and college ROTC cadets and Air Force Academy cadets interested in being a pilot and reservist.

Joint Reserve Component Teen Leadership Summit announced

The first Joint Reserve Component Teen Leadership Summit will be held July 10 – 15 at Wahsega 4-H Center in Dahlonga, Ga. The weeklong summit is open to 14-18-year-old dependents of current military members in the Army National Guard, Army Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, Navy Reserve, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and Coast Guard Reserve. Centered on fostering leadership skills and self-confidence, teens will participate in high adventure activities, interactive leadership workshops and environmental education classes.

Airfare, transportation while at the Summit, camp registration fees, meals and lodging are covered by grant funding from the Extension-Military Partnership.

For information (including instructions for teen applicants and adult volunteers) visit <http://www.georgia4h.org/jointreservesummit/>. The application deadline is May 20.

For more information contact Casey Mull, Brandi Mullins or Kasey Bozeman at jtfcamp@uga.edu or (706)542-4444.

445th Recruiting Squadron helps judge drill meet

By Staff Sgt. Robert Nelson
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Two recruiters from the 445th Reserve Recruiting Squadron served as judges for the Eighth Annual Delaware County Drill Meet at Rutherford B. Hayes High School in Delaware, Ohio, March 16.

Senior Master Sgt. Brian Boyd and Tech. Sgt. Clayton Callahan served as drill judges in the category of advanced color guard for different Air Force Junior ROTC units competing from around Ohio. The judging focused on execution of movement, dress and cover, remaining within boundaries, military bearing, and uniform and personal appearance.

Sergeant Boyd was proud he had the opportunity to participate as a judge. He said the Junior ROTC program is an important program and it teaches the students that nothing people do in life is easy.

“We were there to not only serve as judges but to show that we care and support the program. It was also an opportunity to meet with and talk to students interested in joining the Air Force one day,” Sergeant Boyd said. “This is just another step in recruiting for the 445th,” he added.

During the day, the two sergeants along with their fellow judges witnessed various four-person traditional color guard routines that consisted of precise commands, in sequence and from memory. The competition also included unarmed and armed exhibition events that were judged on innovation, creativity and military precision. There was also an inspection event in which the cadets were judged on their dress and

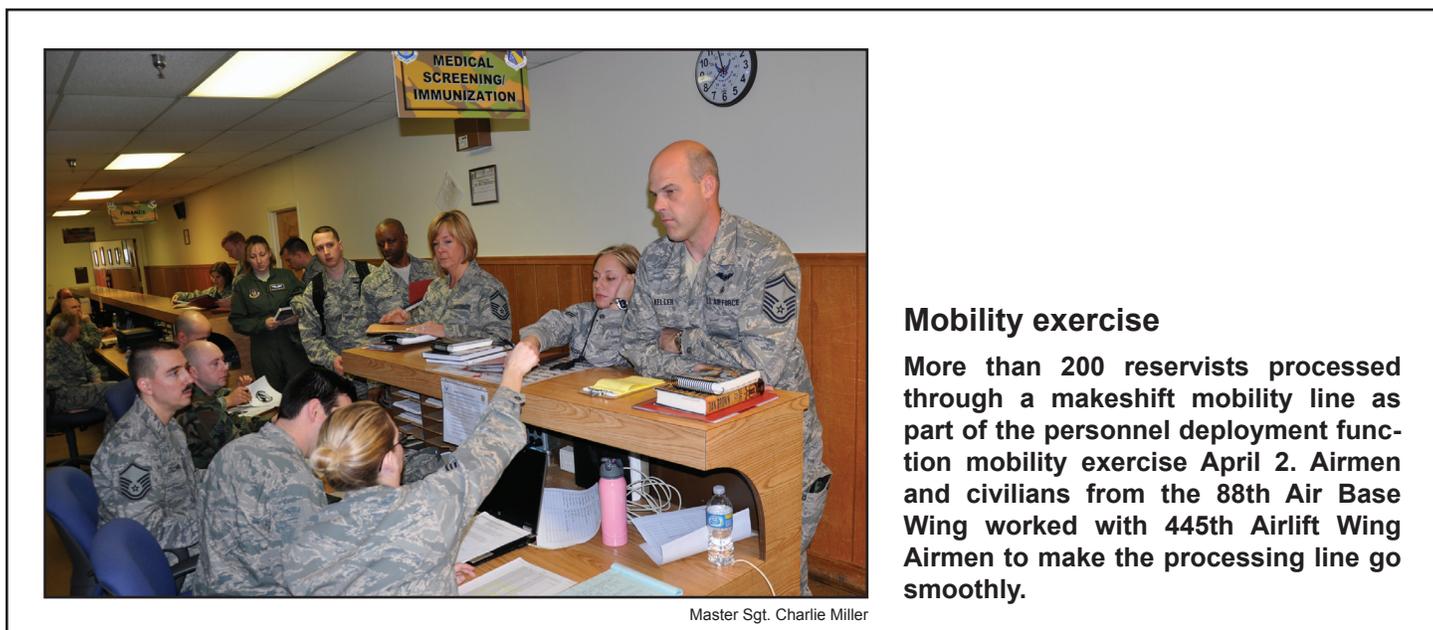


Tech. Sgt. Anthony Springer

Cadets perform drills during the eighth annual Air Force Junior ROTC drill competition at Rutherford B. Hayes High School, April 16.

personal appearance plus their mastery of basic military knowledge.

“I really enjoyed my time as a judge. We don’t have a high percentage of recruiting from Junior ROTC, but it allows us to portray a positive image of the Air Force. No one will remember who I was that day, but they will remember the recruiter from the Air Force that was there,” Sergeant Callahan said.



Master Sgt. Charlie Miller

Mobility exercise

More than 200 reservists processed through a makeshift mobility line as part of the personnel deployment function mobility exercise April 2. Airmen and civilians from the 88th Air Base Wing worked with 445th Airlift Wing Airmen to make the processing line go smoothly.

Patriot Defender: eye-opening experience

By Stacy Vaughn
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

March 10 finally arrived for Master Sgt. Terry Reisinger. He had been anticipating the day he would start Patriot Defender, an Air Force Reserve Command security forces training course he was accepted to last fall.

The NCO in charge of 445th Airlift Wing chaplain services was pumped, motivated and inquisitive on what to expect once he got to Fort Wolters, Texas, to begin the March 10-26 course. His civilian job as a senior lab technician with Tosoh SMD, Inc, also supported this training opportunity and rooted him on.

After landing in Texas, Sergeant Reisinger and a gaggle of security forces members, also there for Patriot Defender, were greeted by the 610th Security Forces Squadron cadre instructing the group to begin loading their luggage onto the awaiting trucks and buses.

“Not long after arriving, more and more people were showing up that were there for Patriot Defender and they noticed I wasn’t wearing a security forces badge. After introducing myself several times, an individual approached me about a problem he had at home. We spoke and I asked his permission to write down some notes and if it would be o.k. to communicate the information to my chaplain. He gladly welcomed it and we pressed on loading the baggage,” Sergeant Reisinger said.

Upon arrival to the training grounds, Sergeant Reisinger met his chaplain cadre, Chaplain (Maj.) Michael Seaman. As it turned out, Sergeant Reisinger was the only student chaplain corps member in attendance. He wondered, “How am I going to fit into this program? How will I go about taking care of all these 143 Airmen?”

On the third day of training, he began training with Bravo Flight. He started to form a bond with the group and was later officially embedded with them, becoming part of Fire Team Charlie, in Bravo Flight’s First Squad.

“Not only was I was part of the group and did everything they did, I was also their chaplain corps conduit while we were going through our training.” Sergeant Reisinger said.

The third training day also included a Christian Protestant service with Holy Communion.

“We had 21 in attendance for the service. Three additional services were held in the field with 32 people participating,” the sergeant said.

Sergeant Reisinger was also performing other than services related work for the chaplaincy.

“Chaplain Seaman was instructing me on deployment issues. He has great experience working in the AOR. Having deployed multiple times, he gave a per-



Chaplain (Maj.) Michael Seaman

Master Sgt. Terry Reisinger, 445th Airlift Wing Chaplain Corps, was the only student chaplain corps member in attendance at Patriot Defender March 10-26.

spective that I learned a great deal from. He also took me through a leadership development course that he crafted the course to work with and handle chaplaincy operations,” Sergeant Reisinger said.

The final days of Patriot Defender included urban operation, or training on clearing rooms and buildings. It also marked the day that a strong bond that was formed was soon coming to an end for the sergeant.

“Those last days of training were intense. My fire team leader had to grab me and place me where I supposed to be. But I learned a lot from the whole squad. When we were finished on the final day, we all felt a great sense of relief but also of disappointment that we were going our separate ways ... but glad it was over,” Sergeant Reisinger said.

“Overall, I am very happy how everything turned out. I met a number of great Airmen. I learned much from their experience and skill sets. I will not forget Bravo Flight, First Squad, Fire Team Charlie and Chaplain Seaman. All of us together accomplished getting prepared for deployment, making new friends and preparing the mind, body and soul for whatever is thrown at us.”

(Editor’s Note: This is part two of a two-part series on Sergeant Reisinger’s Patriot Defender experience.)

Local recruiter wins award, exceeds goal

By Stacy Vaughn
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs



A recruiter assigned to the 445th Airlift Wing is making a difference in the Air Force Reserve accessions, in part because of his love for what he does as a career, and it shows with the awards that decorate his wall.

Tech. Sgt. Clayton Callahan, 445th Airlift Wing Recruiting Squadron, is a line recruiter based out of Columbus, Ohio. He found

out about his most recent award during the 2010 annual recruiting conference held late last year. He was selected as the 2010 Rookie of the Year for Detachment 1 Air Force Reserve Command Recruiting Squadron.

“I was thrilled when my name was called. Earlier in the year I won the AFRC level for NCO of the Quarter for the period of April-June 2010. My nomination package went to the next level where I was selected as the NCO of the Year for all of Recruiting Command,” Sergeant Callahan said.

During the award period, Sergeant Callahan acquired 51 accessions early in the year when his goal was only 25, resulting in the highest number of gains in his operating location. His coaching and mentoring with a struggling recruiter allowed the individual to be at 108 percent of their goal.

During his off-duty time, Sergeant Callahan is currently working on his Community College of the Air Force degree. He’s helped build four homes through the Habitat for Humanity program and has taught Vacation Bible School at church.

“Sergeant Callahan made his annual goal April 29, four months early with 48 new reservists. He continues to go above and beyond the call of duty,” said Senior Master Sgt. Brian Boyd, 445 AW Reserve Recruiting senior recruiter.

The Get One Now Program offers current reservists the opportunity to help Sergeant Callahan and other recruiters find potential recruits. The reservist recommends people they would like to serve with. When that referral turns into an accession, they are eligible for an award. For more information on this program, go to <http://get1now.us/>.

For more information on joining the Air Force Reserve call the 445th Airlift Wing Reserve Recruiting, (937) 257-6884. For the health professions recruiter call (937) 904-8517.

SPOTLIGHT



Susan Belna

Master Sgt. Charles Dyer, 445th Maintenance Squadron, checks a C-5 Galaxy battery for individual cell voltages prior to doing a capacity check to determine the battery’s state of charge.

Rank/Name

Master Sgt. Charles A. Dyer

Unit

445th Maintenance Squadron

Duty Title

Aircraft Electro/Environmental Technician

Hometown

Hamersville, Ohio

Civilian Job

Air Reserve Technician

Education

Georgetown High School graduate

Career Goal

To be the best technician I can be without sacrificing my integrity

Hobbies

Spending lots of time with my family and volunteering for the Hamersville Junior

Sports Association

What do you like about working at the 445th?

I believe the 445th MXS is committed to building an environment that encourages hard work and dedication while taking strong consideration for our families and our homes as well. To me that is the type of work environment that builds strong character driven Airmen who will try just as hard knowing that their unit supports them.

Why did you join the Air Force?

That’s easy, when I was a kid it was what I wanted to do.



News Briefs

Awards

Meritorious Service Medal

Maj Paul Cannon Sr., AW
Maj Anna Kaus, AMDS
Maj Danielle Pfeister, OG
Maj Jeffery Stricker, AMXS
CMSgt Robert Bowen, AMXS
SMSgt Kathrine Barnes, FSS
SMSgt Vernon Massey, OSS
MSgt Charles Anderson, MXG
MSgt Sonya Anguiano, AMDS
MSgt Kimberly Capers, FSS
MSgt David Hayes, LRS
MSgt Jeannine Neubauer, FSS
TSgt Chad Gibson, MXS
TSgt Henry Rosasco II, CES
TSgt Margaret Wilmoth, LRS
TSgt David Woods, 87 APS

Air Force

Commendation Medal

1Lt Sean Donelan, 87 APS
MSgt Charles Anderson, MXG
TSgt Sierra Cabungcal, AMDS
TSgt Herodina Lu, AMDS
TSgt Glenn Newhouse, AES
TSgt Thomas Shannon, AES
SSgt Ross Blackburn, 87 APS

Air Force Achievement Medal

SrA Emily Temple, LRS

Air Medal

2Lt Katie Spellman, AES
TSgt Geof Weimerskirch, AES

Promotions

Airman

Christopher Decker, CES
Danielle Greenbaum, AMDS
Joshua Robidoux, AMXS

Airman First Class

Kenisha Colvin, ASTS
Deonte Ford, AMXS
Matthew Hemingway, 87 APS
Sierra Kynard, FSS
John McDermott, MXS
Cori Steininger, CES
Jaja Stoudemire, AMXS
Joseph Tuvell, AMXS
Derrek Webb, CES
Jacob Wilson, CES

Senior Airman

Michael Abney, ASTS
Jacob Beck, ASTS
Thomas Duffey, CES
Kerry Gastaldo, CES
Travis McClain, CES
Jennifer Moore, CES
Bray Nelson, ASTS
Bonnie Newhall, AMDS
Keith Patton, MXS
Justin Rogers, LRS
Steven Ruyle Jr., ASTS
Matthew Wheeler, MXS

Staff Sergeant

Stephanie Blevins, OSS
Daniel Colon, CES
David Hinkel, CES
Ashley Holcombe, ASTS
Eric Hollopeter, 87 APS
Christopher Lavigne, AMDS
Michael Leek, 87 APS

Technical Sergeant

Joshua Bower, 89 AS
Robert Corn, AES

Bryant Fox, 89 AS
Justin Hunt, 87 APS
Danielle Kremer, 89 AS
Robert Rains, 89 AS
Kevin Strickland, AMDS

Master Sergeant

Charran Booker, ASTS

Captain

Leslie Mugg, AES

Major

Jeremy Bell, 89 AS
Jonathan Bell, 89 AS
Christopher Blomberg, AES
Scot Crowell, 89 AS
Adam Fink, 89 AS
Andrew Howard, AES
Robin Kenney, AES
Keith Larson, AES
Joshua Roberts, 89 AS

Newcomers

Maj Laura Koontz, ASTS
Capt Jennifer Franklin, AMDS
Capt Kolin Newsome, OG
Capt Sabrina Ocampo, FSS
Capt Demetrius Smith, AW
SrA Amanda Ellison, SFS
SrA Timothy Millard, ASTS
A1C Bonnie Newhall, AMDS
AB Danielle Greenbaum, AMDS

VA picnic

The annual VA picnic will be June 4. No transportation will be provided. If you would like to carpool meet at building 4010 at 10:30 a.m. The wing is collecting donations for the veterans. The following are some of the items

needed: new or gently used extra large T-shirts, toiletries, and new underwear, baseball caps, and socks. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Anthony Johns at 257-0068 or Master Sgt. Henry Harlow at 257-3787.

Golf scramble

The 445th Golf Scramble will be held Friday, June 17 at the Sugar Isle Golf Course in New Carlisle, Ohio. Shotgun start is 9 a.m. The cost of the event is \$220 per team and includes food and drink. To sign up or for more information, please call Senior Master Sgt. Tim Ember-ton at 257-2625 or Master Sgt. Darrell Houston at 257-0389.

Dining-in

The Wright Patterson Air Force Base Combat Dining-In will be held May 13 in the transient aircraft hangar 206 from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Social hour is 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., and doors close at 5:30 p.m. Ticket costs are tiered by grade. Please visit the following web address to RSVP and for more information <https://einvitations.afit.edu/WrightPatterson-CompanyGradeOfficersCouncil/index.cfm>.





Senior Airman Matthew Cook

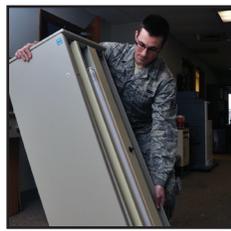
All suited up

Tech. Sgt. Michael Scinto, 445th Operations Support Squadron, adjusts Senior Airman Anna Roberts', 89th Airlift Squadron, helmet for the visual sensors that are part of the virtual parachute trainer during the April 3 unit training assembly.

On the Web



Mrs. Obama and Dr. Biden support military families



87th APS moves to building 15



Airmen participate in mobility exercise

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